pends upon precautions that should be and proper measures should be taken be slow to act. I know that the crowds in the Boulevard are steadily increasing. and proper measures should be made to to insure safe travel there. The gas amps full short of this object, and elecricity is the only thing that can meet

Rufus R. Rundall: I favor all such im-Boulevard is in need of them. Let us have

J. T. Hnekett: Just put me on record with an enthusiassic offirmative. I am in fa-vor of any measure to protect life and property, and therefore warmly indexes he proposition to better light the Boule

Charles A. Parker: The Boulevard should have had better illumination long ago. This fact is patent to the Third Avenue Traction Company, the tracks of which run slong it. The company would like the right to string wires on trolley poles and, I understand, is willing to place one or two lights in each block at its own expense, if granted the privilege it desires. It is the duty of the city to make the floulevard as safe as possible. The peo-

Thomas Dwyer: I favor better lighting in the Boulevard and all over the city. I have been trying for a long time to have electric lights placed in Leroy and Clarkson streets so as to make travel there safe and abate the opportunities for the in-fraction of law and order. But where the safety of so large a number of persons is

concerned, I say let the Boulevard have more light right away, if possible. **Henry L. School:** The Boulevard? Emphat-ically yes! I am in favor of better light and pavements and all such improvements. And I am more than willing to pay my part of the expense. Electricity on the Boulevard would be a boon to the thousunds who go there at night. And there

William Clancy: A place used by so many persons and not properly lighted is a section where accidents must inevitably cerued I am always among the first to have it assured. The Boulevard should be lighted by electricity. I see no reason

ence me in declaring that the Boulevard should be better lighted. This should be one as a measure of safety to the public, Frederick Ware: We need good lights all over the city, on the Boulevard as well

Mr. Hall: I ride myself, and have found it dangerously dark on the Boolevard. There is light there, it is true, but not enough of it for a place where so many objects are moving and there is constant danger of socident. It should be well electric

it as well. There should be electric lights, but we can't have them without a subway, and that is what we need. We must have it at some time, that is evident. And there is no ceased why we should not have it now. The matter should be pushed along. It is a good

Mr. Campbell: More light on the Bonleard by all means. I have noticed ow fink it was there myself while Livbenefit a great number of persons

ter Better Ught is not needed by rect, who have to cross and recross it. langer of being run down by cart or bi-. If the place were thoroughly lighted this danger would be much reduced.

names of persons made happy. Mr. Nooman: I have always been in favor of It is a public need. I indorse all

Mr. Kennefick: We need electric lights all veer the city, and if the conditions on Boulevard are as represented the ts cannot be placed there too quickly.

Muh: There is urgent need of better gotting there. I have often been along

inated and Central Park, too. Brookn this respect is far abead of us. Mr. Onkley: More light is wanted there. It should be so bright that the wheelmen

could cross the street as safely as they It is probable that the Board of Gas and

Messrs, Olcott and Windolph will then go list or not?" before it and urge the immediate necessity

Bill in Favor of a Soldier's Widow, Who West?" was asked. Remarried, Fails of Approval by the President.

Washington, May 19 .- The President to-Soule, a major in a Malue regiment, who disagreement with ex-Senator Platt?"

"Not at all. There is no ill feeling

ersale within the President a spark of patriotism, I wish for the remainder of his though it certainly looks that way."

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QUAY'S FRIENDS QUESSING, reply. Suspicion of a Deal.

Kinfey at the latter's home. A Quay supwho did not believe the report, admitted its truth. wired the Beaver statesman in Washington and received a reply confirming the report. The politiciar are now wondering what deal is on. The supposition is that Quay that the statement by Stephen Bowles, of the supposition is that Quay that the statement by Stephen Bowles, of the political delegates to McKinley and Quay has existed that the statement of the Deliver man's election. This means that the statement development of the deliver man's election. This means that the statement of the proper time and that Quay would with the delegation derived the McKinley and Quay has existed about whatever Senator Tillman wants it for some time and that Quay would with the proper time, in flavor of the on a free silver platform without any intot be recognized by McKiuley. There is a report that Quay may be promised the appointment of Secretary of State if he fully reading the article containing this No sound money campaign whatever, ex-

## I broken limbs would be used in number. obinson—I have always been QUAY MAKES A WILD DASH FOR SHELTER.

The Senator Admits He Is Going to Ohio to See McKinley.

Frankly Says the Purpose of His Visit to Canton Is to Talk Politics.

Denies That There Has Been a Rupture with Platt, or That He Belongs to a Combine.

MANY EXPLANATIONS ARE OFFERED.

The Beaver Statesman Concedes McKinley Four Votes at Least in the Pennsylvania Delegation, Which Surprises Politicians.

By Julius Chambers. Washington, May 19 .- At Canossa the Emperor Henry IV. of Germany submitted to penance imposed by his enemy, Pope Gregory VII., and was exposed for several days to the inclemency of Winter till the Pope admitted him and absolved him.-Harper's Book of

Senator Matthew Stanley Quay, candidate for the Presidency, and copartner with Boss Platt, Manley and Clarkson, is going to Canossn. The fact that in this instance the scene of the humiliation is not in Modenn, but in Ohio, does not change the serious character of the pilgrimage. Mr. Quay is going to Canton to kneel at the feet of McKinley.

This is the end of the Quay boom, that never had any aspect half so serious as its humiliating collapse. The portentous feature of this visit is the evidence it furnishes Jacob C. Wund: I intend to learn to write of a split between Quay and the other members of the combine. Quay personally denies that any rupture has occurred, but his close friends talk in the most savage manner about the propositions that were made to Quay by Platt during his recent visit here, and declare that the New York boss demanded of Quay that he should go into a scheme to attack McKinley through the medium of Wall street and by the depression of values as a result of the inevia-ble nomination of the Ohio man. These overtures or dictation from Mr Flatt, Senator Quay's friends say, he syurned, declar-Mr. Burker I favor it and all drivers favor ing in effect that if he nust deal in politics of that kind and suffer the humiliation of manipulating the market against a rival, he would endure our great humiliation and go

to McKinley at once.

It is only just to say that the Beaver statesman does not talk in this strain by any means. I have just come from his donse, where he is holding a sort of levee Commercial Gazette, Senator Quay has

was asked. "Within ten days, I hope," was the reply. about it." "I shall go first to Beaver, and then as An evening paper here devotes half a soon thereafter as possible to Canton. Of column to a labored article designed to

GOING TO TALK POLITICS. this surprising move on your part, Senator, of Pennsylvania.
by intimating that you may have business Coming immediately after the visit to the Boolevard and have myself seen bow jokes. Am I to understand that you say was the result of that conference. The Mr. Brown: The Boulevard should be well you are going to Canton to see McKinley, McKinleyites affected to believe that the and that you say so without any mental visit meant the unanimous nomination of reservation or concealed humor?"

McKinley to talk politics." "What kind of polities?"

that most interest the country."

"N-o-o-o, hardly that," replied the Sen- ticket with McKinley. of electric lights or so illuminating the ator with hesitation. "But we are going It is authoritatively stated to-night by a to talk finance."

something that McKinley will never do. break-down of the McKinley opposition. I do not know how he stands on the money Mr. Platt and his colleague will, if possible, question, however, as we understand it in arrange a Cabinet deal, and there is every Maxington, May 10.—The President to-flay returned to the House without his signature a bill granting a pension to Caro-line D. Mowatt as the widow of Alfred B.

riod Henry T. offwatt, thereby forfeiting her right to a pension as the widow of Souls. Mowatt died in 1878, and the bill sought to restore her name to the pension rolls.

"Not at all. There is no ill feeling between us. I am not and never have been wisit to the Ohio man he grew hilariously tween us. I am not and never have been a member of any combine, as the boodie sarcastic. He said, with a merry twinkle alderman' said, and in going to see Moo. Kinley I am acting as a stanch Republic Fast the bosses would be trying to break Kinley I am acting as a stanch Republic Fast the bosses would be trying to break that Senator Quay man he grew hilariously the property of the said, with a merry twinkle and the property of the said, with a merry twinkle sought to restore her name to the pension rolls. The reto message sys: "Of course, the propriety of the law which terminates the pension of a soldier's widow upon her remainder of a soldier's widow upon her remainder of the marrige will not be questioned. I suppose not one would suggest the renewal of such pension during the lifetime of her second husband."

The beneficiary of the bill is a constituent of Representative Sulloway, of Maine, and after the message had been received he sent a telegram to her, saying: "In a Christia napirit, and with a desire to care to say that I positively expect to patriotism, I wish for the remainder of his persident a spark of patriotism, I wish for the remainder of his persident as park of though it certainly looks that way."

Kinley I am acting as a stanch Republican. MeKinley and the meeting of the couvention?"

The deneral intimated that Senator Quay might get to see McKinley, but that he would not succeed in obtaining any promise of favors to come at the hands of the McKinley administration. He laughed heartly at the folkiment of his prediction, and after the message had been received be sent a telegram to her, saying: "In a Christia napirit, and with a desire to care to say that I positively expect to patriotism, I wish for the remainder of his certainly looks that way."

our soldlers had at Anderson- Pennsylvania delegation. Senator?"

His Contemplated Trip to Chio Arouses Quay, which was circulated as a joke last about to prove that there is fire of some night and was current in every newspaper kind under way. Pittsburg. May 10.—Considerable gossip office in Washington as a joke, because as greated here to-day by the news that Quay could not be found and the rumor TO BE TILLMAN'S CONVENTION. cule it. Senator Quay intends visiting Major Me- verified, has created a profound impression

> MANY EXPLANATIONS OFFERED. All sorts of explanations are offered. A ocratic Convention that will meet here to-



## EVEN HOP QUAY, TOO, BOWS TO THE DUMB DEITY.

of explanation.

"Yes, it is true," said Senator Quay, "I purely private business, but admits that am going to Canton just as soon as the River and Harbor and Naval Appropriations bills are disposed of."

"How soon do you expect this to be?" Major McKinley's financial position and I was asked. want to have a personal talk with him

ourse, if Mr. McKinley should be away I prove that Quay's candidacy for the Presimight not go any further than Beaver." dency was intended solely to secure sec-"Will you go by appointment?" dency was intended solely to secure sec-ond place for himself. Among the alleged "Not as yet. No appointment exists, but reasons the article cites for this claim, is I confidently expect to see and talk with this: "That Senator Quay has already announced that he would retire from the Senate at the conclusion of his present "Several of your friends have explained term." This will be news to every citizen

matters at Canton that would take you Senator Quay of ex-Senator Platt, it was McKinley. They argued that Senator 'You certainly are. I am going to see Quay's real mission would be to make peace between McKinley and Platt, and if that was accomplished all the leaders "Principally about the financial questions of the opposition would withdraw and make McKinley's nomination unanimous. "Surely you are not going to Canton to Others contend that the visit would result Electricity will hold a meeting soon, find out whether Mr. Kinley is a bi-metal- in Senator Quay withdrawing from the contest and accepting second place on the

ANOTHER PENSION VETO. "Are you fearful that he is going to yield to Canton with the commissioner in be "Are you fearful that he is going to yield to Canton with the knowledge and consent "Most certainly not; for I believe that is it is absolutely significant of the complete

> "Does this mean that there has been any When General Grosvenor, the astute fore "Not at all. There is no ill feeling be- that Senator Quay had decided to pay a

There are all kinds of rumors here tolast night some politicians, returning from "He certainly has four," was the prompt a visit to Reed, spread the report that he The above announcement from Senator may not be, but there is enough smoke

to-day, since the Pennsylvania Senator has South Carolina Democrats Will Follow the

Senator's Silver Lead. Columbia, S. C., May 19.-The State Dem

helps McKinley. He has discovered that assertion, said emphatically; cept of the newspapers, has been made in building the served Mr. Platt for years, was nonbelegate and willeshut him out at Convention. I am not a candidate to dethat the State can only be carried for free feat Major McKinley, but because I want sliver.

cess was certain. GOOD-BY TO PLATT.

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the Democrats. Platt cannot support the Republican nominee unless he retracts them. They are absolutely unfounded and unjust.

The "Easy Boss" Defled. "I did not, and do not, intend that Mr. Platt shall pose as the absolute head of a delegation and say that he can and will deliver it unbroken to any candidate he may select. He cannot do it. He cannot deliver me. He cannot deliver the delegation. I want that made clear. I made that statement on last Friday because I thought it was time for me to rise up and let this man know that he could not deliver what he was promising, and that he has not a solid delegation back of him when he starts an infamous attack on an able and splendid Republi-

"There is no solid delegation back of Mr. Platt, and there will not be. There may have been, but that time has passed. He cannot deliver it. Half the delegates from this State will support Major Mc-Kinley at St. Louis. The efforts to prevent it will not avail.

"The break has come, to all intents and purposes. One-half of the delegation realizes now that it cannot afford to be at odds with the incoming Administration. All that may be done cannot whip them

A secret session of the local anti-Platt leaders, who are working for the nomination of McKinley, was held last night at the clubhouse of the McKinley League, in East Twenty-second Edward Lauterbach, Abraham Gruber and street, for the purpose of discussing a Amasa Thornton. The two local standbys

The conference continued until mid-night. It was learned that all present Now they remain outside; they rarely call, favored the organization of a committee. The last time that such a commit-"How many votes has McKinley in the night about the withdrawal of Reed. Late tee was formed was in the campaign of 1884, when Cleveland carried the State against Blaine.

Mr. Platt and Chairman Hackett declined to discuss the opposition to hem last night further than to ridi-

Will Morton Placate Again?

Mr. Platt fully appreclates how dangerous Platt sentiment in the State took the form of enthusiasm for McKinley. His scheme is to stifle opposition as he did two years ago. by running Morton for Governor, but ever Covernor Morton, esteemed as he is generally by Republicaus, will not stop the anti-

J. Sloat Fassett is said to be reconciled to tion," although he admits a "modus vinated for Governor when there was n chance of success and saw the nomination

given to some one else when Republican suc-Senator Henry J. Coggeshall is another

irreconcilable. He was a Platt tool for CATTARAUGUS AGAINST PLATT. hairman Charles W. Hackett, the Senator was refused a renomination, he became a bitter foe of the machine.

Whiteinw Reid and John E. Milholland have also suffered, they think. Mr. Piatt encouraged Mr. Milholland to form his independent organization and promised to have trecognized as regular. Mr. Reld fell into the trap, and when the Milholland crowd was laughed out of the State Committee Mr. Platt lost two more friends.

Strong Men in Opposition, Senator George Malby, of St. Lawrence, has a crow to pick with Mr. Platt. Two years ago Mr. Malby expected to be made Speaker, but Mr. Platt took up Hamilton MONRQEEXPRESSES ITS DISGUST. Fish had fought Platt for years. Two other Senators who can be counted

upon to lend their influence against Mr. Platt are Frank D. Pavey and John Ford, of this city. Mr. Pavey has always been against him. Mr. Ford has started in somewhat tardily, but is likely to make attacks on McKinley, who is the favorite hore by long of the particle of the city. up for that by extra vehemence Senator Joseph Mullin, of Jefferson, who

has been on the fence, sometimes for Platt, sometimes against him, is certain to occupy the latter position this Fall. Likewise Senators Frank W. Higgins, of attaraugus; Tibbits, of Rensselaer; George A. Davis, of Erie; Burns, of Westchester; Selbert, of Erie; Wray and Brush, of Brooklyn, are strongly anti-Platt. Even Senator Myer Nussbaum, of Albany, Is eady to kick over the traces.

All of these Senators, some openly thers secretly, will work against Mr latt, and if McKinley is nominated the will have a good excuse to throw off the Local Leaders Disgruntled,

Locally the situation is well understood Mr. Platt has the municipal administration and the Union League against him. In other words, he has the distinguished Reblicans of the city, including General enson G. McCook, Cornelius N. Bliss lihu Root, Joseph H. Choate, General Horace Porter, General Samuel Thomas, William Brookfield, Edwin Einstein, Henry Einstein and many more wealthy Re-

The rank and file show signs of breaking. They are annoyed at the ascendency of "Jake" Patterson and Charles H. Murray are disgruntled. They originally were against Platt. They were captured, Paterson with promises, Murray with a olice Commissionership. They have ince been dropped for Edward Lauterbach. ormerly when Murray and Patterson called at the Fifth Avenue Hotel they

ONTARIO LEADERS OUTSPOKEN. Canandalgua, May 19.-Frank H. Hamlin speaking of the revolt against Platt, said: "It was due to an uprising of the people. They want McKinley, and all the bosses in the country cannot prevent his nomination. As to Quay," said Mr. Hamlin, "he has undoubtedly become convinced of the foolish-ness in trying to prevent McKinley's nom-ination and wants to get on the winning side." Ex-Senator Hicks, although originally a Reed man, said it was high time Boss Platt was turned down. The people want McKinley, and they are going to have him. County Treasurer George N. Parmele said he thought Mr. Platt unwise in attempting to thwart the will of the ptople by endeavoring to defeat McKinley. Ex-Sheriff D. V. Bento defeat Mackiney. La-Shorin D. V. Hen-ham said: "The sconer the Republican party dumps Tom Platt in the North River the sconer will it rid itself of a very damaging parasite. We want McKinley. Quay has had his eyes opened, probably, and he, too, has decided to get into the McKinley band

SCHENECTADY FOR M'KINLEY. Scheneciady, May 19. The feeling here

secure the nomination at St. Louis on the first ballot. One thing is assured, however, and that is, whoever "draws the prize" will receive the full Republican vote. If local leaders are preparing to unite in a revolt against Platt they are keeping very quiet

LOSING STRENGTH IN ORANGE. Newburg, May 19 .- There seems to be an

entire unwillingness among leaders to dis-ouse the Platt situation, although it is generally conceded that he is losing strength in the county. As to Quny going over to Mc-Kinley, the expression used in nearly every instance has been that "If he doesn't get out of the way be'll be knocked off the track." In every case the statement has been made that there is no anti-Platt feeling in the district so long as he proves true to Odell, but if he says the word there will be a general drop.

SARATOGA COUNTY IN REVOLT. Saratoga, May 19 .- The consensus of opinion among Republicans of Saratoga and vicinity among Republicans of Saratoga and vicinity is that Plattism must be relogated to the rear, and while many of them politically dare not breathe their thoughts above a whisper they are forced to admit that the revolt is finding many adherents in this section. Saratogi-has felt a deep regard for Morton for many years and would be pleased to see him re-ceive the St. Louis nomination, provided be were divorced from "Boss" Platt and his methods, Aside from Saratoga's local senti-mentalism in regard to Morton, the local leaders, some of whom have worn the Platt ollar, are ready to concede that the masses of Republicans in this county favor McKinley as the proper representative of the principle of protection. It is generally believed that Platt has outlived his political usefulness and is rapidly becoming a has-been.

## ERIE RAISES ITS VOICE.

Buffalo, May 19 .- Of the revolt against the-year-round enemy, said to-night: "It is while, by skilful manipulation, but when he loses his mind and puts himself in the way of a great popular movement, he's going to be shunted into the ditch every time.

PLATTISM DOOMED IN GENESEE. Batavia, May 19 .- It is believed by the Republican leaders in Genessee County that the pusin talk of Warner Miller, followed by the desertion of Senator Quay, means that the New York delegates to St. Louis now supposed to be supporters of the Governor and Mr. Platt can no longer be held together. "It seems to me," and a party leader, "that the large of Plattier are numbered. Failing in days of Plattism are numbered. Failing in his plan to control the State's St. Louis delegation, Mr. Platt will lose his phenomenal power in the State, and a new leader or new leaders will be recognized after the next

YATES STILL WEARS THE COLLAR Penn Yan, May 19.—Republican leaders in Drew, of Laneaster, and either Colonel this county are in harmony with the Conthis county are in harmony with the Congressman of this district, Sereno E. Payne, and Senator John Raines, who are well known Platt men, but they believe McKinley will be nominated for President, and that Warner Miller reformers are coming to the front. Not one of them will say he will follow Platt outside the breastworks, but now since Miller is hopeful of returning to the inside they will look to him for the political crumbs that may fall from McKinley's table.

Salamanca, May 19 .- Ninety per cent of enthusiastic for McKinley and Platt's oppoexpressions are condemned in the strongest terms. There has been some feeing against Platt in this section heretofore, but his present attitude has greatly intensified it. Even those who have heretofore been friendly to Platt unbesitatingly declare that he is making the mistake of his political life in carrying his opposition to such an extent. The McKinley uprising here amounts to a political revolution, and leaders who oppose it, whoever they may be, will be swept away by the tide.

ish's fight and made him Speaker, although Rochester, May 19,-The Platt supporters far between. This is a strong machine town owing to the manipulations of State Superintendent of Public Works Aldridge, but attacks on McKinley, who is the favorite nominee here by long odds. Platt has killed himself absolutely with the rank and file. His ravings against McKinley, they say, mly injure himself, while admiration for McKinley is constantly gaining. The re-port that Quay has joined the McKinley ranks, they state, only shows the shrewdness and wisdom of Quay, while Platt, they declare, has utterly lost his head.

> DELAWARE THINKS DIFFERENTLY. Delhi, May 19,-Republican leaders here do not look upon the present growing McKinley sentiment in New York as in opposition to Senator Platt, but, on the contrary, they regard it as a popular uprising resulting from the depressed condition of all industrial in-terests and a feeling that McKinley is the natural leader of the movement which de-mands Republican legislation on the tariff. question. They have not heard of any serious defection among the delegates who will represent New York in the National Convention, will harmoniously work and vote for Govern

ROCKLAND KNOWS OF NO REVOLT Nynck, May 19 .- The announcement that Senutor Quay and deserted the Platt comcounty. Judge Tompkins said he was surprised to bear of Senator Quay's action. "But," said he, "I know of no reason thus far why the delegates from this district, as well as the whole State, should not support Governor Morton's candidacy. My second choice, however, and I believe the second choice of a majority of the defegures in this State, is Governor McKinley. I do not think the so-called revolt against Mr. Platt amounts to anything, and it will not affect either Mr. Platt or the party in the State in the coming election." When Senator Lexow learned of the desertion of Senator Quay be said he doubted the truth of the statement, but said he was for Governor Morton first, last and all the time, and that he had no second choice. "As far as any alleged revolt against Senator Platt is concerned." he said, "I am the subject that indicates any change from

ONONDAGA WILL NOT ADMIT IT. bust health. The surest way to have good Syracuse, May 19 .- None of the machine men will admit that a revolt is taking place in this county. Ex-Senator Histock said tonight: "I know nothing about a revolt in the Republican party against Platt, and believe all such talk emanates from Lieutenant-Gov ernor Saxton and Warner Miller. So far as I know the organization is for Governor Morexcept what I have read in the papers that Quay is coming out for McKinley.

ALL ANTI-PLATT IN JEFFERSON COUNTY. Watertown, May 19 .- The news of the

oblican leaders in Jefferson County, is a movement that Republicans here have

long boped would come. The only followers Platt has left in the county are Isaac L. Hunt and Colonel A. D. Shaw, who were sent out West in the interests of the Morton boom. This is one of the strong anti-Platt counties, and the McKinley sentiment is 25 to 1. In the Congressional district the county is linked with Oswego and Lewis, which are Platt counties. However, an anti-Platt delegate to St. Louis has been elected here. When interviewed on the revolt, B. B. Taggart, Elon R. Brown, George A. Bagley and other Republican lenders said it would end Platt's reign as a boss and was his political death.

CHAUTAUQUA SPEAKS ITS MIND. Jamestown, May 19 .- Strong opposition is manifested here against the State machine. Jerome B. Fisher, the leading candidate for County Judge of Chautauqua County, said: The sentiment in this district is unanimous for McKinley, consequently the position of the State machine is creating latence bostility The recent attack of Senator Platt is believed by his friends to be a great mistake and has strengthened, if possible, the supporters to McKiniey. I look for a breaking up of the Pennsylvania delegation. I know personally some delegates in that State who will vote

for McKinley on the first opportunity." Ben S. Dean, member of the late Constitutional Convention, ease: 'I think Platt has entirely over-estimated his importance in a fight of this character and he has not appreciated the intensity of the sentiment in behalf of protection, of which McKinley is the ideal representative. Mr. Platt bas disregarded the fact that the Republican party is a party of bimetallism and is not in favor of the British gold standard, I have anticipated for some time that Quay would get into the band wagon, as he is naturally more at home there than he was with Clarkson and

Edward R. Bootey: "Mr. Platt has made a mistake in affronting the dominant senti-ment of the Republicans of this State in an effort to carry out his personal conceptional

DEMOCRATS OUT FOR GOLD. New Hampshire Convention Not Expected to Instruct Delegates.

Concord, N. H., May 19 .- The Democratic State Convention for the election of delegates-at-large to Chicago to-morrow will be characterized by harmony and enthuslasm. The party is united in its demands for honest money, and the platform will declare unequivocally for the maintenance of the gold standard. In all probability the delegation will receive no instructions, though the sentiment of delegates to night is overwhelmingly in favor of William E. Russell for President.

The venerable Democratic war horse of the State, Harry Bingham, of Littleton, will preside over the convention. The delegates will be Frank Jones, of Portsmouth; Charles A. Sinclair, of Portsmouth, or Gordon Woodbury, of Manchester. The Second District convention, which also meets to-morrow, will elect as delegates Jeremiah J. Doyle, of Nashua, and either S. B. Page, of Haverhill, or Amos N. Blan-

BI-METALLISM NOT FEASIBLE. A Wyoming Politician Refuses to Be a Del-

egate on Such a Platform. Cheyenne, Wyo., May 19 .- State Committee Chairman Corthill declines to act as a delegate in Thursday's State convention under resolutions adopted by his county, demanding free coinage of gold and silver as redemption money at a 16 to 1 ratio. In a published letter Chairman Corthill says between the single sliver standard, which would result should such resolutions become law, and the existing gold standard there should be no hesitation in making a choice. He declares for the civilized and modern money standard as against the standard of uncivilized and unprogressive countries. He says it is folly to believe the Government can succeed in the attempt at this time to maintain the equal use of the two metals, when the proposed ratio is more widely separated from the actual ratio than ever before, and warns the Wyoming Democracy against committing itself to the undemocratic heresies of the resolution.

IOWA DEMOCRATS GATHERING. To-Day's Convention Will Be Dominated

by the Silver Element Dubuque, Iowa, May 19 .- To-morrow's State Democratic Convention will be the argest ever held in this State. A large number of delegates arrived this morning. The silver element will dominate the convention by nearly three to one, and a "sixteen to one" platform will be adopted. Ex-Governor Boles, who will head the delegation to Chicago, will be indorsed for President.

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Many prominent gold Democrats from different parts of the State who have been turned down by the free silver crowd are here as lookers on. They are checavoring to harmonize the disturbing elements so as to prevent a bolt, and at this hour they are hopeful of succeeding.

National Committeeman Richardson is on the ground trying to prevent an outbreak. He may succeed in doing this, but will likely be displaced on the National Committee by Walsh, the Secretary of the State Central Committee and leader of the silver element.

Democrats for Free Silver. commons, Ohio, May 19.—The Demo-cratic convention of the Seventh Congres-sional District, held at Springfield to-day, adopted, without a dissenting vote, a reso-ution instructing the delegates sent to Thicago representing the district to vote or free colunge of silver at the ratio of 16 b 1, without regard to the action of any ther nation.

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ture of the human body. The blood is the circulating fluid which carries nourishment to all the organs. The health of the body. the strength of the nerves, depend upon the quality of the blood with which the nerves and other organs are supplied. Good blood means strong nerves, good digestion, roblood is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine possesses exactly those qualities which enable the blood to carry health to every nerve, organ and tissue. It creates a good appetite, gives refreshing sleep and

cures that tired feeling. Sarsaparilla

revolt against Platt and that Quay has deserted him, was hailed with delight by Is the best-in fact, the One True Blood Purific Hood's Pills the best family cathari